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THE WOOSTER VOICE

Volume CV

October 21, 1988

Number 7

Said discusses "Palestinians: Image & Conflict" in McGaw

by JULIE WOOSLEY

On Monday, October 24, Edward W. Said will bring yet another view of the conflict in the Middle East to the College of Wooster campus - this time from the eyes of an internationally known, native Palestinian spokesperson who is also a noted scholar and literary critic.

According to Beth Lewis, Assistant to the Dean of Faculty and coordinator of the Forum Series, Mr. Said [Sigh-eeed] will address the question of how images and representations of people and culture through the media and scholarly stereotypes effect the conflict in and between communities in the Middle Eastern context. A professor of Comparative Literature at Columbia University, Said stresses the importance of cultural awareness and understanding through language.

In 1978, Said published *Orientalism*, in which he charged that Western scholars had created the concept of the 'Orient' based on the myth that eastern cultures are inferior to western ones in order to legitimize their domination over the area. In 1979, he applied this theory to the Palestinian struggle in *The Question of Palestine*, arguing that Zionists supported their cause by representing Palestine as a backward nation which the west was destined to cultivate.

Also in *Orientalism*, and in his classroom, Said advocates less specialization within a discipline and emphasizes interdisciplinary study; this idea meshes well with Wooster's own liberal arts curriculum. He calls for more attention to other cultures, other disciplines, and other studies in education, including the new trend of increased interest in non-western and minority cultures in higher education. This and other books by Said, including the autobiographical *The Last Sky*, are on closed reserve in the Andrews Library.

It is this same concept of 'Cultural Consciousness' which first led Said into the political arena on behalf of the Palestinian cause. Born in Jerusalem in 1935, Said was educated in America at



EDWARD SAID, fifth speaker in the Fall Forum Series

Princeton and Harvard Universities. The Six-Day War in 1967 moved him to support the Palestinian cause with more than just sympathy.

His involvement started with public statements explaining and promoting the plight of the Palestinians, and he worked to dispel Western misconceptions of other cultures, especially those of the third world. By the mid-1970's he was recognized as a prominent intellectual in the cause. A man of many disciplinary interests himself, Said's books and speeches are concerned with the impact of politics and culture on literature, and they include elements of history and philosophy as well, earning studious attention and praise from all fields.

Since the Palestinian uprising that began last December in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, Edward Said has been the center of public and media attention. Much of this attention has been focused on his meeting with Secretary George Schultz in

March of this year just before Schultz left on a trip to Israel and several other Arab nations. Mr. Said is a member of the Palestine National Council, a group serving as a Palestinian Parliament in exile. Along with Ibrahim Abu-Lughod, a professor of Political Science at Northwestern University who is also a member of this council, Said admitted that he had spoken with Yassir Arafat, chairman of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, shortly before his meeting with Schultz. Jewish leaders responded with sharp criticism, fearing that this represented the United States' recognition of the P.L.O., but many others responded with praises and lecture invitations. He has spoken in well over 100 universities in the United States and Canada, as well as across the world.

Where Abba Eban, an earlier speaker in the Forum Series this year, addressed the topic from a political point of view, Edward

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Wooster students participate in Washington protest

by YALMAN ONARAN

October 17, Washington, D.C. - 15 Wooster students, two staff members and a professor took part in the demonstration here against the Pentagon's policies in El Salvador. The protesters numbered around 600 according to the police and 3000 according to news agencies. All the entrances to Pentagon were blocked from 5:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., preventing employees from going into the building. 214 demonstrators were arrested, including Tim Anderson, associate pastor of McGaw Chapel.

Radio stations gave the incident

Wooster Inn joins awareness program for absentee ballots

The Wooster Inn announced its participation in an industry wide campaign to encourage those Americans planning to travel on election day to vote by absentee ballot. The public awareness program, part of a national effort by the American Hotel & Motel Association [AH&MA], will offer hotel guests information on how they can vote by absentee ballot.

The program is being directed especially at business travelers who make up a large portion of the 25 million Americans expected to travel in the months of October and November this year.

In making the announcement, Willy J. Bergmann, Innkeeper, said, "with more than 10 million people traveling on an average day in the U.S., it seemed an ideal opportunity for us to do our part for the American political sys-

tem." Bergmann added, "We feel that we can make a considerable impact by encouraging Americans to exercise their constitutional right to vote."

as second news all day and some announced it as similar to the anti-war protests during Vietnam war. "It is a non-violent, direct action aimed to make the decision-makers in Pentagon think again about their policies concerning El Salvador before it becomes another Vietnam," said the hand-outs distributed during the blockade.

The action started with prayers at 5:00 a.m. on the lawn next to the main entrance of Pentagon. All the entering roads into Pentagon were blocked by people sitting down in the middle of the

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As a part of the program, the Wooster Inn is promoting the absentee ballot theme in guest rooms, restaurants, public areas and check-in counters. Appearing on counter cards and table tents is a special toll free number, [800]-526-VOTE, that operates as a hotline for information on voting by absentee ballot.

The absentee ballot campaign is a part of an overall national effort by the Vote America Foundation to increase voter registration and turnout among business employees in general.

For more information on the Wooster Inn's program, contact the Wooster Inn.

In this issue...

An overabundance of announcements, several political mumbo-jumbo pieces, Jake Swamp reviewed, a number terrific columnists, a look at ECOS, and Dunn house, lots of tremendous sports, and LOTS OF ADS!!!

Opinion

R+W Center Consultant makes case for use of "freshmen"...the debate continues

by BARBARA HUSTWITT, READING AND WRITING CENTER CONSULTANT

Freshman, freshman, freshman. First-year student, first-year student, first-year student. Neither one was hard to say, but that's not the point, is it? The point in the whole discourse is when, why, and how it is appropriate to change our language and when the change is artificial and arbitrary manipulation of our language. Surely, our language and others have evolved constantly to meet the needs of ever-changing cultures. Words that once were common in our language are now either obsolete or have been altered in form and/or meaning to meet the demands of a language that remains vital. However, it is not prudent, in the long run, to mess with the structure or vocabulary of a language only to appease dissatisfied factions. In order to be beneficial to the language, change must come, in both cases, out of order, coherence, and necessity, rather than insistence.

Although I believe Ms. Lerner (*The Creation of Patriarchy*) is a responsible reporter of her research, it is unfair pull to quote one "expert" to support a belief and then expect the reader to be persuaded. For her to say that "language is so important because it is our only means of expressing our thoughts, feelings, and beliefs" totally ignores the importance and contributions of the arts--music, art, dance--in our lives.

Secondly, the comparison of the feminist dilemma to the change in language referring to people as blacks rather than "negroes" or "nigger" is invalid. The term "negro" is a perfectly legitimate word meaning black. The American Civil Rights Movement, how-

ever, brought to the attention of all people that it was no longer acceptable, not in and of itself, but because it had become packed with offensive stereotypes and, further, had been slurred to the word "nigger," the connotations of which demeaned an entire race of people. (At that, it is an unfortunate footnote that a change in terminology has done little to correct the inequities of the American racial situation.)

The word "freshman," however, is a far different matter, communicating no such demeaning message. When has the word "freshman" been slurred to denigrate an entire class of people--academic or otherwise? No doubt, the word is a carryover from the time when our universities and colleges were populated only by males. However, when the females of this entering class received their letters of acceptance, did even one of them have her gender questioned by her family or community? Was the news of admission met with snickers, suspicious glances, or gender testing?

Does anyone even recall the word "frosh"? Exactly what kind of derogatoriness does it imply?

The WRC writer defends the use of the word "women." But why? If fault can be found with the term "freshmen" because it defines females in terms of males, how much more offensive is the word "women"? The etymology of the word in my dictionary says that it comes from a combination of words meaning "wife of man"!

Can we not understand that a historical meaning of a word can change and leave tinkering to plumbers?

I'm sure that Ms. Pearsall (geez, I hate it when people insist on calling me Ms.!!!) realizes that sexism is a problem. All females

must be aware that it is alive, well, and rampant in not only this small community but in the world.

But for the Women's Resource Center writer to state that "while the issues of language may seem petty, we must start somewhere" admits and reinforces the flimsy foundation of this particular concern. To rally behind petty stands just might suggest to doubters that the larger issues either don't exist or that the attacker lacks the power to confront them. I know that's not the case. I know that women continue to be demeaned in social and employment environments. I know that women are paid less for their work, that women are by-passed for employment and promotion, and that women are sexually harassed by their male colleagues. I know that women are physically dominated by men. I know that women's medical problems (PMS, menopause, breast, uterine, and ovarian cancer) are of less concern to our medical community than male diseases and conditions (heart disease and prostate cancer). I know that many men believe that a woman is incapable of being President or Vice-President. I know that it is largely women who must deal with the career/family priority problem.

Yes, I do read about feminist issues, and as a wife, mother, and working woman, I am probably more in touch with reality than those of you who "discuss the issues" in sterile environments. I am aware that our language reflects attitudes and carries with it all kinds of baggage. Some language is undoubtedly offensive to women. Surely we are all aware of the discrepancies in the connotations of the words "bachelor" and "spinster." Images immediately

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TED
"Ayatollah
Khomeini"
WILLIAMS,
whose
birthday
will be on
Sunday...
Which member
of last year's
graduating
class is he
mad at?
Be sure to
wish him
a REALLY
happy b-day.

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Profiling Students for Dukakis

by YALMAN ONARAN

As the elections approach, Democrats, or the "Students for Dukakis" as they call themselves, are working hard to pull as many people as possible to their side.

Interviewed just before the second Presidential debate, the Democrats said that the first debate was a great chance for Dukakis to give his opinion on public issues. They also felt strongly about the Vice-Presidential debate because "it revealed that Quayle was completely unqualified." Although most of them believed that Dukakis had won the first debate, they had many explanations as to why Bush was still ahead in recent polls: they said Republicans are very organized and have a lot of money for the campaign, people don't see the reality, people who benefited from the Reagan administration want Bush, etc.

When asked why people should vote for Dukakis, Dave Meade, the chair of Students for Dukakis, talked about the Reagan administration which hasn't "accomplished anything" and Dukakis being the only alternative. All other Democrats present dur-

ing the interview stressed the point that Bush was the continuation of the current government and people shouldn't vote for this government. Although the question asked was "Why vote for Dukakis," it was answered as "why people shouldn't vote for Bush."

The Students for Dukakis have registered approximately 150 voters, Democrat and independent, and they have tried to educate the campus community about where both candidates stand on issues. They also have plans that they don't want to reveal ideas to the Republicans on campus. "You'll see them when it happens, soon," said Meade, not giving any other clues.

Right now Bush is leading the Presidential Race by 5-7 percent according to different polls in national newspapers. The newspapers also agree that Dukakis won the first debate and Bush won the second. However, students for Dukakis here believe that the Presidential Campaign is not over yet, although that is what the Republicans are trying to impose on people, and that there is a big chance that Dukakis will be elected to the Presidency.

Students attend Bush rally



Bush addressed a large crowd in Medina, Ohio, which included quite a number of College of Wooster students.

by Christopher R. Sharp
Kelby A. Thomas

On October 7, the College Republicans attended a Bush rally in Medina, Ohio. The organization chartered a bus and transported 40 enthusiastic students to the rally. Many other student supporters elected to attend by private transportation. Upon reflection, College Republicans' President Joel Hastings stated, "the response to our organization is unprecedented. Who would have thought when we started out that we would grow to the point where we could charter a bus to take our members to see our candidate."

Anticipation grew as the bus pulled into the town of Medina on October 7. Several people commented that the picturesque scenery was reminiscent of a Norman Rockwell painting. The gazebo

in the center of the town square was decked in red, white and blue bunting with scores of exuberant Republicans starting to gather about. In a very short time, the serenity of this rustic town had been shattered by over 20,000 excited Republicans. One Republican commented that the sea of American Flags and 'Bush-Quayle' signs flowed from the town square to the courthouse steps like a tremendous wave of energetic enthusiasm. Encouraging sights included the large contingents of youth from elementary and secondary levels present at the rally. A Wooster College Republican proclaimed that, "the new Republican Party is one of youth and vitality which is prepared to lead this nation in facing the challenges of the 1990's!"

Medina's 19th-century courthouse was decked in red, white, and blue bunting. It was from

these steps that Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich gave the Vice-President a rousing introduction. By securing V.I.P. passes for the entire group, the College Republicans were able to situate themselves within eight feet of the Republican candidate. One Republican stated the atmosphere was "electrifying." Bush's address incited frequent loud and positive crowd responses. College Republicans' Vice-President Kelby Thomas commented, "this event provides a tremendous injection of morale to our organization."

George Bush flashing the victory sign from the balcony of the courthouse was an inspiring image we shall all long remember. The election in November will be one in which the College Republicans will be proud to say they played a part.

Scot Band to play for game in NY

by SUSAN M. GALE

This weekend the Scot Band will be making history as it marches in front of 80,000 people. The band is traveling to New York State to participate in a Buffalo Bills - New England Patriots football game.

The Band was invited to participate by the Buffalo Bills team two weeks ago. The invitation came because the scheduled band had to cancel, and the band director of Otterbein College mentioned the College of Wooster's band to the Bills' organization.

The Scots will perform pre-game, half-time, and post-game shows for the near sell-out crowd at Rich Stadium in Orchard Park, NY. The game will take place on Sunday and will be televised local-

ly in New York.

Also scheduled to perform is Dr. Robert Johnson, a voice professor from the College. He will sing the "Star Spangled Banner" as the Scot Band performs the music.

"I'm excited and a little nervous to be playing in a stadium that large and in front of so many people," says band director Nancy E. Dimer, a music professor at the College. "It will be by far the largest crowd we've ever played before in the history of the school."

Dimer says she had applied to play at Pittsburgh Steelers, Cincinnati Bengals, and Cleveland Browns football games this year. However, due to last year's football strike, those teams had bands scheduled for this year who had not gotten the chance to march the year before. So, although it

has been hectic making last minute preparations for the trip, Dimer says she is glad to have gotten the invitation.

During this weekend the Scot Band will also perform at Oberlin College as the Fighting Scots take on Oberlin's football team on Saturday. After the Oberlin game, the Scot Band will head to New York and stay one night. Early Sunday morning the Band will arrive at the stadium to practice and get used to the artificial turf which is lined differently than most fields the Band marches on. The Band will not arrive back in Wooster until late Sunday night.

The Scot Band will perform its usual pre-game show. For the half-time performance the Band will do a show of Scottish music for the crowd.



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Harambee: Changing misconceptions

by DAVID LEWELLEN

Externally, little distinguishes Harambee House from its neighbors. Located two houses up from the tennis courts at Beall and Wayne, the house resembles any other college-owned residence devoted to providing support for various worthy causes. Although Harambee operates several outreach programs, what makes it unique among college program housing is that its twelve residents primarily support one another.

"Harambee is an organization that builds brotherhood among black and Third World men and makes them understand themselves," says sophomore John Martin, now in his second year in the house. "Without it, a lot of people would be very unhappy here." Junior Rayshawn Lowe concurs, saying that the house provides "support, brotherhood, closeness - things any minority group would need in a minority situation. You do need that support, both socially and academically.... It's very helpful, but only as helpful as what you put into it." Harambee members interviewed unanimously agreed that there is a definite need for the program. "I don't think the rest of the school recognizes me - I don't feel any sense of belonging," says Martin. "Harambee keeps us from being totally ignored."

When asked if the house tends to isolate blacks, Martin said, "No, the campus isolates them - we don't have any control over that. We always need time and room for us to work on our own problems." Lowe adds, "It isolates you, but in a positive way. It's not like we're not interested. We handle our problems the best we can. People not on our side don't see it that way." He comments further, "by being a minori-

ty you find a lot of things aren't geared toward you socially." Consequently, Harambee attempts to make up the difference with a variety of planned social events, including formal dances and parties co-hosted with other sections.

Harambee members emphasized the difference between the house and the Black Students Association. "BSA is an umbrella group for many different organizations - Harambee, Black Women's Organization, Black Forum, and others," says senior Duane Peek. The BSA looks at general concerns of black students on campus, and is designed to be more open to the entire campus than Harambee. "Our goal is to educate and give positive models," Peek says. "For the white campus at large, this is their first serious contact with blacks. That's an added burden, but it's a necessary thing to do. It hurts me sometimes that I have to do it at all." Whites are welcome at BSA meetings, although they have limited voting privileges, a situation that may change in the future. "There's always room" for people who are interested and concerned, says Lowe. Martin made it clear that although the organization encourages white help, it isn't going to depend on it: "Whites don't experience what we do - at any point they could walk out on us. It's not their struggle."

He firmly states the group's opposition to prejudice or harassment of all kinds, saying, "Any type of racism or real discrimination, I'm going to make sure it doesn't pass by." As a specific incident, he cited the recent *Voice* account of sexual and racial harassment going unpunished.

For several years occasional controversy has arisen on campus as to whether Harambee practices racism by being geared explicitly toward one race. All of Haram-

bee's members respond strongly in the negative to this charge. "That's been said ever since I've been here," says Lowe. Martin concurs, "The charge is out of ignorance. You've got to look at it in terms of its purpose." Peek put it even more strongly: "Imagine an immaculate, perfectly painted white wall. Now imagine a small black spot in the middle of it. What's the point of allowing a white spot to come in and dilute that black spot? That's a very cynical view, but after this many years here I'm tired of being nice."

Harambee members expressed discontent with the low black enrollment on campus - approximately 2%. "Forget about Wooster being a predominantly white institution - that's a lie. It's white," says Peek. He added that anything below about 10% tends to count as nothing for practical purposes. In addition, they do not believe that the administration has been especially supportive. Martin says, "the administration doesn't care about educating people - they're not willing to expose us as much as is needed to end this ignorance."

In addition to mutual support, Harambee members tutor minority students at Wooster High School, and are currently working on building ties with black alumni, hoping that "They can help with problems they had, to make sure we don't make the same mistakes," as Lowe puts it. The house also brings in a number of speakers - several years ago they sponsored a talk by the Nation of Islam. Peek emphasized that Harambee brings in views that they don't necessarily agree with, but thinks it's important that those views be heard. Later this year the house plans to sponsor a lecture by Naim Akbar.

Artful Dodge accepts poetry and fiction

Artful Dodge is coming to Wooster. This independent literary journal, whose home is currently at the College of Wooster, will be sponsoring a reading of short stories and poetry written by College of Wooster students on Wednesday, November 30, at 7:30 p.m., Douglass Lounge.

Interested writers should submit no more than 10 pages of prose-fiction or no more than 6 poems to Professor Daniel Bourne, English. The deadline for all submissions is Monday, November 7. No names should appear on the fiction or poetry manuscripts, but a separate sheet listing the titles, the name of the author, address and telephone should be included with each submission. We will try to return all submissions, but we cannot be responsible for lost

manuscripts, so please keep a copy of your own. The judging will be done by the student editorial staff of the *Artful Dodge*, and the selected readers will be notified by Thanksgiving break. We anticipate a large number of submissions, so don't despair if you are not selected. We hope to do this again soon.

We look forward to seeing your work. If you have any questions, contact Professor Bourne at 2464, Shireen Behzadi at 2652, Rich Brown at 2605, Todd Richardson at 2613, or Patrick Ziselberger at 2649.

Copies of the *Artful Dodge*, featuring "Big Red and Shiny" by Rat Rondell, are available for \$5 at the Florence O. Wilson Bookstore in Lowry Center.

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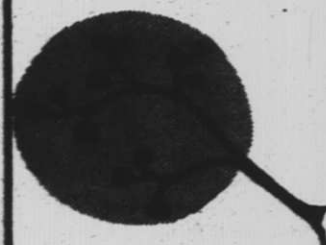
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Said

Continued from page 1

Said will speak from a more scholarly point of view; he will consider how we view the east in western terms instead of understanding it on its own terms. "This combination of Eban and Said brings to campus two of the most articulate spokespersons on Middle Eastern troubles and options in the world," said Dean of Faculty Glenn Bucher, "and I don't think that's saying too much."

Mr. Said will speak in McGaw Chapel at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, October 24. Tickets are required and can be obtained free of charge at the Lowry front desk. Following his speech and a period of questions from the audience, there will be a reception in Babcock Lounge.



Student leaders meet with Trustees, SGA presents report

by GAYLE MARCIN

In the recent trustees meeting, representatives from the various student organizations on campus presented summaries of their year's activities thus far as well as their goals and ambitions for the rest of the 1988-89 school year. The Student Government Association presented their report in the form of a 47 page booklet. The booklet included a copy of the SGA constitution, pictures and biographies of all the current representatives, and minutes and agendas from all the meetings this year to give the trustees a general overview of just what S.G.A. is.

More specifically the following Student Government Association business was discussed with the trustees: The breakdown of S.G.A. sub-committees to address the current concerns of the stu-

dents. They are the Food Service Committee, the Campus Physical Improvements Committee, the Student Advocacy Committee, and the Student Safety Committee. Each of these sub-committees welcomes membership and/or input by any College of Wooster student who is interested.

The S.G.A. funding allocation proposal was debated and approved in a long meeting on Wednesday, October 12, by the general assembly. Money was requested by organizations around campus in the amount of \$15,572.59 and S.G.A. had \$6,000.00 to allocate, so the funding committee headed by treasurer Sean Wilson had a difficult and challenging task. Finally, the vacancy of the Vice President of Academic Affairs spot was addressed and it was noted that elections to fill this cabinet position would be held Friday

October 21.

Jennifer Belmont, Vice President for Student Affairs, fielded questions that the trustees on the "Student Organization Committee" had. It was a very rewarding feeling to know that the trustees, most of whom are graduates of Wooster who live all around the United States and hold many diverse jobs, were genuinely interested in the current progress of the Student Government Association. SGA encourages any student to attend the general assembly meetings that are held Mondays at 7:15 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Lowry Center. The suggestions, comments and concerns of the alumni, the trustees and especially the current student body assist S.G.A. in focusing their efforts to better represent the College of Wooster students today.

Rape and sexual assault: reporting to city police as an alternative

by MEGHAN HOWES

It's a common notion that the Ohio Criminal Code is not clear with regard to rape and sexual assault. Yet many are failing to distinguish between the actual State Code and the code enforced here at the College of Wooster. This article should help to clear up any misconceptions.

In chapter 2907 of the Criminal Code, specific instances are cited that deal with rape. There are sections for rape, sexual battery, gross sexual imposition, corruption of a minor, and felonious sexual penetration. Each clearly defines the offense, whether the crime is a misdemeanor or felony, and what the punishment will be. An example:

2907.05 GROSS SEXUAL IMPOSITION

ELEMENTS:

- 1) Engage in sexual contact
- 2) With another who is not the spouse of the offender, when
- 3)

(a) The offender purposely compels the victim to submit by force of threat of force,

-or-

(b) The offender for the purpose of preventing resistance substantially impairs the victim's judgement or control by administering any drug or intoxicant to the victim surreptitiously, or by force, or by deception.

-or-

(c) The victim is under age 13.

PENALTY: A felony of the fourth degree unless element (3)(c) applies, then a felony of the third degree.

NOTE: VICTIM NEED NOT PROVE PHYSICAL RESISTANCE.

The last sentence of this code is one of the most important of all of the rape/assault procedures. It should be duly noted that the victim has the ability to go through court proceedings months after the attack and NOT be the picture of blood and bruises. That is why it is so vital that the victim report the incident to the police as soon as possible, because then the evidence can be gathered and the victim can continue with his/her life.

Attorney General Anthony J. Celebrezze, Jr. has put together a booklet for crime victims entitled "Information for Crime Victims." This booklet is available to anyone. It covers many topics, including trial procedures, misdemeanor and felony penalties, and the rights of all victims. A good example of the information it contains deals with parole. If you, as a victim, are able to help send your attacker to jail, you may request that you be notified when that criminal is eligible for parole. This way, people can be more at ease with their surroundings and not as afraid that the incident will reoccur.

As for the specific instance of rape itself, the following applies:

2907.02 -- RAPE

ELEMENTS:

- (1) Engage in sexual conduct
- (2)
 - (a) With another by purposefully compelling submission by force of threat of force
 - or-
 - (b) With another not offender's spouse or with offender's spouse if living separate and apart, if:
 - (i) For purpose of preventing resistance, offender substantially impairs victim's judgement or control by administering any drug/intoxicant surreptitiously or by force, threat of force or deception
 - or-
 - (ii) Victim under 13, regardless of offender's knowledge of age.

PENALTY: Aggravated felony of the first degree, unless both elements 2(a) and 2(b)(ii) apply, then the penalty is life imprisonment.

NOTE: VICTIM NEED NOT PROVE PHYSICAL RESISTANCE.

The police department is equipped with special "sex crimes" kits, which contain all that is needed in order to gather information for a conviction. These are used at the local hospital and then sent down to the department for testing. "That is why it's so important that victims come to us before they clean themselves up," said Officer Howard Zuercher, director of Commu-

Continued to page 7

Miller to play in S. Showcase

by ELIZABETH KIRKPATRICK

Nashville is a long way from northern Wisconsin Indian Reservation where Bill Miller grew up, but that is just where his music has led him. As the oldest of the nine children, Bill had to take responsibility early in his life and when his father gave him a \$15 "generic" electric guitar at the age of twelve, he took the responsibility for developing his God-given talents to what it today are strong, sensitive vocals and songs that stir the heart.

Strictly self taught, Bill used to jam along with the Elvis Presley, Hank Williams and Johnny Cash records that his father would play.

Bill joined a band in the State University in La Crosse. He was the lead singer and guitarist and from the very first moment he stepped on stage; he knew that was where he belonged.

Bill spent the next several years playing in a variety of bands and duos ranging in style from rock to jazz to country. It's country that won out and that's natural - as Bill

puts it, "the most popular type of

believe it or not, is cowboy music." In 1982, his debut album, entitled "Bill Miller-Native Sons," was released. His second album, entitled "Old Dreams and New Hopes," was produced and recorded in Nashville and was released in April, 1987.

He continues to tour various colleges around the states while refining his song writing skills. He has performed at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Virginia Tech., Kent State, Franklin & Marshall College, Michigan State University, Case Western University, and many other universities and colleges. Bill's distinctive style of music and writing ranges from acoustic ballads to country rock. Whatever the mood or tempo, his smooth vocals and impressive guitar work move the spirit. Bill Miller will be featured in the Spotlight Showcase at Mom's Truck Stop, Saturday, Oct. 22 from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

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Political Musings

FRANK ANDORKA

Rise of the Sheep



I'll admit it. So I was wrong. On the radio show "A View from Here" last week, I made the prediction that by the next polls Michael Dukakis would be five to ten points ahead of George Bush with a comfortable lead because of what is called 'debate bounce'. The new polls are out and Bush is still ahead, by eight points in some cases.

So now I'll make another prediction: George Bush will win the election in November.

Being a Dukakis supporter, it pains me to say such a thing. It becomes increasingly apparent, however, that with each passing week, a Bush victory is inevitable.

I'd like to suggest to the Democrats that they tell the truth about themselves, then, since the election is a foregone conclusion. Tell the American public that the Democratic Party is the true party of the thinking man and that the Republican Party is the party of the ideological sheep.

The fact that the Reagan Administration has never wanted anything but yes-men is well documented. Names like Ollie North, John Poindexter, and Robert McFarlane spring immediately to mind. Those men were not thinking independently when they broke laws in order to carry out a foreign policy that was and is still not supported by the majority of the American people. In further blasphemy, these names have been

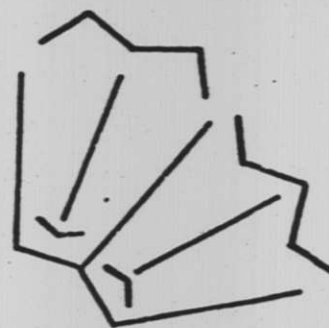
coupled with the word hero, an ugly perversion of the word at best.

George Bush has gallantly continued this trend when, in the September 20 debate, he said, "I haven't sorted out the penalties [to be imposed on women who get abortions]." In other words, he admitted in public that he had not really thought about this issue which so drastically divides the American people. He is following an ideology set out by his party elders, which he hasn't questioned and probably wouldn't under any circumstances. The best question of the debate, posed by one of the panelists, was "What do you [Bush] see in Dan Quayle that others don't?" Though Bush managed to duck the question, I can answer for him. In Dan Quayle, Bush saw a man who would blindly follow his orders and someone who would not overshadow the presidential candidate, as Robert Dole or Jack Kemp undoubtedly would have. This party of followers is the Republican Party.

The Democratic Party, on the other hand, allows differences of opinion. Michael Dukakis chose as his Vice-Presidential Candidate Lloyd Bentsen, not because they agreed on all the issues, but specifically because he knew that Bentsen would have the guts to tell the President that he did disagree. This disagreement would re-

Continued to page 7

CINEMATIC SYNOPSIS



by DAVE WIGHAM
AND JEFF BAAB

You're done with your work. You want to watch a movie. WHAT ARE YOU GONNA DO?

You want to go to the movies. There is nothing playing at the theater you want to see. WHAT ARE YOU GONNA DO?

Here's what you do!! You rent a movie and a VCR. This week, we are breaking out of our traditional format to bring you this vignette on where to get a good VCR deal. If you go out of Lowry Center and make a left on Beall, a triad of video stores are to be found at the intersection of Liberty Street and Beall Avenue. These shops have, for the most part, reasonable prices and large selection.

The first store we visited was "Dino's Home Movies." Dino's is located at 429 E. Liberty St. in the same building as Tuffy Muffler. They offer a lifetime membership for \$14.99. Two students can rent movies with a dorm membership. Prices for members are \$1.50 on Monday and Tuesday, \$2.50 on Wednesday through Saturday, and \$1.99 on Sunday. Dino's has over 2300 selections to choose from. Their hours are 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 10 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Friday and Saturday.

Next was Freeze Frame, which is near the Old Chicago Pizza Shop. Here, one finds membership prices at \$35.00 for a lifetime membership with eight free tape rentals. Tape prices, thereafter, range from \$0.99 to \$1.99. They are open Monday through Saturday.

We then moved towards Star Video, located at 348 East Liberty Street. There, they offer no membership, but prices are \$1.99 a week. If you rent five tapes, you get one free. Hours are 12 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 12 p.m. - 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday, and they are closed Sunday. VCR rentals cost \$8.00 weekdays with two free tapes, and \$10 on weekends with two free tapes. Star Video has a policy of renting adult videos to people over the age of twenty-one.

Our videoland sojourn continued in a northerly direction ending at College Hills in Questor Movies-To-Go. They offer a free lifetime membership and an afterhours dropbox. Their prices are directly related to the day on which they're rented. Monday through Wednesday prices are \$1.49, Thursday prices are \$1.00, and Friday through Sunday prices are \$1.95. Rental prices for VCR's are \$4.95

VCR: Places to go

for one day and \$25.00 for one week.

Our final stop on our tour of video shops was at Tapes To Rent. It's located at 2833 Cleveland Road. Membership is \$25.00 yearly with a \$3.00 fee [once the fee is paid, you are in their computer]. Tape rental for non-members is \$2.99 per day. Members pay \$0.10 an hour. Hours are 12 p.m. - 10 p.m. every day. VCR rentals is \$7.50 with two free tapes.

D.W.: Of all the shops we visited, I found Questor Video, in the College Hills Plaza, to be the best buy. They have the largest selection we found at over 3,300 tapes.

The membership rates and tape prices are by far the best. The shop that I would avoid is Dino's Home Movies. Their prices and selection are average, unless you like adult movies. They have this category covered extremely well.

J.B.: I have to agree Dave. Questor is the best place to get movies. The store is the best store with widest selection in this municipality. My decision for the worst store is Tapes To Rent. The store is too expensive for a student to join and rent tapes from; avoid this store. Next week, we will be back to our regular column, see you then.

Satta performs at Ichs in conjunction with student organized food drive

This Friday's event at Ichabod's promises to draw a record crowd. Senior Phil Seigel and Junior Amy Seadiff reminisce of last year's performance of Satta with, "[Satta] was great, and it was so crowded at Ichabod's they were turning people away at the door." The reggae music Satta is so well known for will benefit more than just their audience this year. People to People, led by Laura Gathier, has organized a student food drive to be held at Ichabod's with the band this Friday night. The admission at the door will be fifty cents plus the donation of one food item.

"The main idea," states Phil Seigel, a senior in the campus group People to People, "is to start to educate the student body of the need for food here in the Wayne County area, and to give them an opportunity to help out."

People to People is a campus club created by Laura Gathier to work with People to People Ministries located at 454 E. Bowman

in Wooster. People to People Ministries is an organization which provides food as well as clothing and emergency funds for community members suffering hard times. The food collected from students the night of October 21 will go to this Wayne County shelter for the use of hundreds of needy people in the immediate Wooster area.


This weekend's food drive is the first of its kind for the campus. Other campuses such as Northwestern in Illinois have done many types of fund raising campaigns to aid the hungry here and abroad. Phil Seigel sees this drive as the first step in bringing the College of Wooster up to its potential for serving the needy just in our own area. "I would like to see a tradition come of this. To have the campus come together once or more a year, possibly at Christmas and Thanksgiving, to collect food for the local food shelter would be just a great outreach to the larger Wooster community."

The proven drawing potential of the reggae band, Satta, and the worthiness of People to People's cause should result in an excellent collection of goods. Laura stresses, "the food items should be things the students have bought. They can be things like canned foods bought at Drug Mart or chips and cookies picked up Friday night at Mom's Tuck Stop." It is important to note that the food items may include any product from cereals and soups to toothpaste and soap. "People need health and hygiene aids that can't be bought with food stamps.

Deodorant and certain bathroom supplies are considered by Welfare as luxury items." Members of People to People will be on hand with Ichabod's consent to collect the student-donated food at the door Friday night. All items collected will be delivered to People to People Ministries Monday morning, and from there the items will be distributed among the needy clients of the food and clothing shelter.

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Outdoor club takes trip to Seneca Gorge, makes plans for exciting year

by LISA DAMERON

Environmental Concerns of Students has been busy with environmentally oriented activities. The Outdoor Club, a division of ECOS, went on its first outing to Seneca Gorge, West Virginia the weekend of September 30 to October 2. The group of 23 students and two dogs spent Saturday rock climbing but was rained out Sunday.

Each student paid 55 dollars to climb, camp and eat. Shoaeb Shams, very satisfied with the trip, remarked, "I got more than my money's worth. There is nothing like the thrill of holding on to a rock knowing that it's just you and the rock." Dave McCoy reflected, "it's a rush."

In order to teach the more inexperienced climbers, the club also took along two instructors from Cleveland. The climbers learned such skills as knot-tying, belaying [a technique for securing the climber to the rock] and repelling.

"I had a lot of fun," says Katie Watson, who was formerly a novice to the sport. "I would recommend Outdoor Club trips to anyone who wants to get off campus and experience nature."

Author to speak

Brett Laidlaw, winner of the 1988 Great Lakes College Association Young Writer's Award for Fiction, will read from his work on Friday, October 21, at 4:00 p.m. in Lowry 118. His novel, *Three Days in the Heart of the Earth*, published by W.W. Norton, should be on sale in the bookstore starting this week. Please come and meet this emerging new voice in American fiction.

Plain Dealer offers internships

The Plain Dealer, of Cleveland, Ohio will have 11 editorial internships available for the summer of 1989.

Most of the internships will be for writers. There will be one internship for a photographer and one for a graphic designer.

All interns work a maximum of 13 weeks and are paid the professional rate.

The Plain Dealer seeks students above the sophomore year. A professional interview is required. *The Plain Dealer* will not reimburse travel expenses for the interview. The deadline for interviews is February 10, 1989.

Those interested should contact the office of Ernest Holsendolph, Managing Editor at [216]-344-4255, or Ohio Toll Free [800]-362-0727 to set up an interview.

The Outdoor Club not only has scheduled trips to a variety of different places, the club also offers their equipment for use to anyone who wants it. The club recently received money for new equipment through S.G.A. Tents and cooking utensils are available, and backpacks soon will be. So far, three separate trips to the Adirondacks, the Shenandoah Valley and Seneca, WV have borrowed equipment from the club. All that is required is a deposit.

The Outdoor Club has a calendar full of events planned for the rest of the semester. Tentative outings include mountain bike challenges, canoeing on the Mohican River, and a hiking trip. Anyone interested in any of these trips can talk to Ned Weintraub, chairperson of the Outdoor Club. Paul Koreman, chairperson of ECOS, reasons that, "since we all live in the environment, we should all be environmentally responsible." This entails using the earth's natural resources in a way which doesn't damage those resources or alter the environment. He denies the stereotype that, "all people who are concerned about the environment are freaks, hippies, or

long-haired wierdos. Everyone should be concerned about the environment.

Recent activities by other ECOS members include placing recycling bins in most of the residence halls [computer paper bins will follow]. The film committee presented its first movie, "Koyaanasquatsi," last week, and "The Quiet Earth" will be shown on October 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Mateer. The films are free of charge, and everyone is welcome.

In addition, several speakers will be visiting the campus. On October 25, Jeff Dickinson of the Meadowcreek Project will speak on bioregionalism and local self-sufficiency. On November 15, Wooster's own Lynn Loveless will speak on the destruction of tropical rain forests and the diverse species within. Representatives from the Environmental Protection Agency will also be scheduled for visits in November and December.

Anyone interested in the Outdoor Club or any ECOS events is welcome to come to Myers house Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. for the meetings, or talk to any ECOS member.



Lisa Walsh

Drum Major BRIAN JOHNSTON leads the band to an outstanding performance during homecoming weekend.

Rape and sexual assault

Continued from page 5
nity Relations at the Wooster Police Department. "We can't do much three days after the fact, with the woman cleaned up and all the evidence gone."

Sexual assault

Political Musings

Continued from page 6
sult in an informed decision based on open, honest, and two-sided discussion rather than on a pre-set, inflexible ideology.

Unfortunately, the majority of the American people seem to be the sheep that the Republican Party hopes that they will indeed be. They have proven their ideological sheepishness in the last two

elections and by their acceptance of the lawbreaking that has gone on during two consecutive Ronald Reagan terms.

With this election, America will see once again the ascension of the ideological sheep and the slow, continued death of the free, independent-thinking American citizen.

Back Talk

SHELLEY PEARSALL

Love, Mom



On Friday afternoon, after I struggled up the steps with my laundry and suitcases, I found a note taped to the front door at home. It read: "Your dad and I are bowling tonight. Then, we're going to the movies. Leftovers are in the fridge. The key is in the usual place. Love, Mom." I realized, then, that these were definitely NOT the same parents that I started college with.

I remember my first Fall Break four years ago. [I should have videotaped it, so I could play it back for nostalgia's sake.] I came home to a spaghetti dinner complete with garlic bread, salad and a cake. Since I had been away for two months, I was the Honored Guest at the dinner table and my mother brought out the good silverware to celebrate the occasion - all the glasses even matched [a rare occurrence]. Feeling kind of heroic, I described, in detail, the hardships endured at college - from 8:00 a.m. classes to waiting in line for chicken croquette lunches. My parents were properly amazed that I had not keeled over from lack of sleep and malnutrition. I assured them that it was only cookies and ice-cream and weekends that made life bearable.

Things had not changed much at home, my parents said, and it was true. My room looked exactly the same. Same pictures. Same curtains. Same wallpaper. Same dog stretched out on the floor. In the

evenings, my parents still stayed home to read the newspaper and watch the nine to eleven sitcom lineup. All of this was very comforting...

Now I have talked to many students who say that it is somewhere between this first Fall Break and the second year of college that parents change. They suddenly decide to try things they had ABSOLUTELY NO INTEREST IN before - like bowling or ballroom dancing or kayaking or downhill skiing. These same parents who, at one time, argued with you about raising your allowance a meager twenty-five cents now plunk down hundreds of dollars for designer ski poles and "handcrafted by Eskimos" kayak paddles.

At this time, parents also begin to talk about going back to school. You foolishly advise them to sign up for a class or two. Basketweaving, you suggest. They enroll in the local college and take Personal Computing and Philosophy 101. This is very unfortunate because you can no longer impress your parents with how smart you are.

In between their various classes, your parents start to remodel the house. They begin with your bedroom. You will likely come home from college one weekend to find that your room is mauve instead of blue. The posters of movie

Continued to page 9

EDWARD SAID LECTURE

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Remaining tickets open to the general
public on October 31.

Random Thoughts

by SUSAN GALE



When I was younger I used to be in awe of the police. I respected them for their position of authority. It seemed that they were not capable of wrongdoing. I felt as though becoming a police officer meant that one achieved superhuman status.

The police were always the ones to call in an emergency. When, at the age of twelve, I came home to find two thieves in my house, the police were the second people to call [after Mom, of course]. And later, when our house was again violated, it was the police who caught the thieves in the house and saved much of our material goods.

The police remained in high estimation for me. But then I went to London and participated in an anti-Apartheid march. As two friends from my program and I entered the area where the march was to begin, we were handed many papers by the sponsors of the march, the City of London Anti-Apartheid Group.

The first sheet I looked at said: "What to do if you are arrested." [Arrested?! I thought this was to be a peaceful march.] The paper went on to list such things as shouting our name to any persons near us, and that the City Group's lawyers would work for us if we were arrested.

The march and rally were marking the City Group's second year of a non-stop, twenty-four hour a day, seven day per week picket of the South African Embassy. The

picket is calling for the end to apartheid, and especially for the freedom of Nelson Mandela, 70, the leader of the outlawed African National Congress, who has been jailed in South Africa since 1962.

The march began with many speeches and songs, most detailing many human rights causes in the world. Just before we began the march to the Embassy, large groups of police officers began to arrive. They may not carry guns, but few things are more intimidating than the British police with their height requirements and imposing uniforms.

My friend, a veteran of marches such as these, told me the police are usually present to protect the marchers, as much as stop us from doing anything illegal. The police lined up on either side of the marchers and stayed with us the entire way to the Embassy. They did have to restrain some ignorant people in the crowds that watched us, many of whom yelled statements such as "get a job," and tried to throw things at us.

We arrived at the Embassy and formed a crowd in front of the building. The police surrounded us, lined up shoulder to shoulder. The speeches delivered by the leaders of the City Group became much harsher as they voiced their strong opposition to Apartheid and anyone they feel supports it, which includes Great Britain. The police were called hypocrites, and

Continued to page 9

Dunn House provides Spanish speaking environment

by ANDY ALBERS

In Dunn House, on Bever Street behind Kenarden, 13 students of the College of Wooster are speaking, writing, thinking, and even dreaming in Spanish. The six men and seven women speak Spanish constantly. Many of the residents are improving their language skills in Spanish. Their progress, however, is not always measured by the ever-increasing amount of Spanish they speak and understand. Occasionally, the progress manifests itself in more amusing ways. Several students have admitted that when speaking English outside the house phrases such as 'tengo hambre' and 'tengo sed' have inadvertently come out as "I have hunger" and "I have thirst," instead of "I'm hungry" and "I'm thirsty." Others claim

that their efforts to improve their Spanish have led to a greater awareness of English. For example, on one occasion when trying to find the most appropriate Spanish equivalent of the seemingly innocent question of 'what's up?', students become engaged in a discussion of the differences between literal and figurative language.

The Spanish House does not only for the benefit of the residents, but also for the College community and town. Sponsoring Spanish films on Thursday evenings twice a month in Mateer and a half-hour radio broadcast from 5:30 - 6:00 p.m. twice a month on Wednesdays are just two of the ways in which the house is trying to reach interested students on campus. Involvement with the town includes weekly visitations to Spanish classes in elementary

and high schools in the area to discuss pertinent topics of Hispanic culture. Plans are also underway to become involved with the Program for Gifted and Talented Students at the Melrose Elementary School.

The students who live in the Spanish House report that it is particularly appealing to speak Spanish on a regular basis and share or discuss common cultural interests with fellow residents outside the classroom. Some admit, however, that living in the house can be stressful at times. After all, where else but in a language house can a typical conversation about everyday college life turn into a frustrating ordeal because you are not familiar with expression like 'overdue books,' and 'cramming for an exam?'

R+W Center Consultant

Continued from page 2

appear in one's mind that emphasize the injustice of the double standard.

However, the "inclusive-exclusive language" jargon is starting to wear thin. Should those of us who don't buy "dean speak" run and hide in a cave or under a rock? Are our sensitivities and understandings to be discounted as unworthy of your approval? Might you permit us to exist once you have explained the difficulties "with the word 'freshman'" to us? What presumption!

The "dean speak" proclamation, whether initiated by Galpin or a response from it, sounds too much like "Big Brother." If our deans say it's so, it's so. Let's all believe the same things. Let's all trumpet discrimination where others have found (created) it. The insistence on a change in terminology represents a simplistic and ideological solution to a complex and real problem. It fogs what are the real difficulties in the women's

struggle for equal opportunity and recognition and reduces them to the petty.

Artificial manipulation of the language, lacking substance, is intended not to correct inequities, but rather to make us members of a club. Not to use the "approved" lingo blackballs us, makes us unacceptable. It points its judgmental, shaking, little finger at us as though to relegate us to the room occupied by the hopelessly uneducable and unenlightened.

As a consultant at the Reading and Writing Center (the views of which are not represented in this article) and as a woman, I am aware daily of the implications and abundance of sexist language. I know that our language must change to accommodate our struggle for equality. I know that making all nouns plural leads not to this equality but to generalizations. I know that the "Mac the Knife" slash technique of he/she, him/her, and his/her(s) deters the fluency of our language and hobbles

the communication of ideas.

Change must surely occur, but so that sentences retain meaning rather than become in and of themselves empty statements, rattling of protest but barren of thought.

I guess, in the end, that I'm tired of what I call the "one trick pony" mentality that proliferates at the COW and struggles to put all square pegs into the round (and deep) hole of feminist thought, feminist equality, feminist language, feminism in the disciplines, and the feminist struggle. The College of Wooster, I believe, was founded as an institution of the liberal arts where many points of view could be exchanged, encouraged, questioned, and reformulated. The concept is that we can grow through the synthesis of many ideas, that the world is full of many different kinds of people, that the party line is the domain of the dogmatic. Long live the liberal arts! Long live freshmen!

GLCA Announcement

Alvin Sher, Program Director and Visual Arts Adviser, will visit Wooster on Friday, October 21, to speak to students and faculty interested in G.L.C.A.'s New York Arts Program. He expects to arrive on campus at 11 a.m. for the off-campus Study Fair in Lowry Student Center, and will be there until 3 p.m. except for luncheon with faculty.

For complete details, please contact Professor Taipale in the French Department or Professor Zurko, G.L.C.A.'s campus representative, at the Art Department.

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Conducting An Effective Job Search: 6:30 p.m. Lowry 119 (Oct. 27)

Recruiters

Northwestern Nutual Life Ins. Co. (Oct. 25)

OSU/MBA Caravan 11 a.m.-2 p.m. (Oct. 26)

Back Talk

Continued from page 7

stars in various states of undress are gone, and the whole place looks like a Better Homes and Gardens photograph. Your mother calls it "the guest room" - everything you own is out in the garage.

Perhaps the biggest injustice of all is that parents begin to take vacations ALONE - WITHOUT YOU. They do not even ask if you would like to come along - sometimes they do not even tell you that they are going. They just send postcards: "Having a great time in Acapulco," "Having a great time in Ft. Lauderdale." These cities were not on the approved list of vacations spots when you were growing up. Your parents told you that they were too crowded, and they took you to

see Indian mounds and historic battlefields. Between the ages of five and fifteen, you saw fifty Civil War trenches and you looked at a hundred peace pipes.

I know that my parents have not visited one Indian mound since they sent me to college.

I do not claim to understand the reasons for any of these changes in parents. All I know is that my real parents disappeared some time ago and have been replaced by two people who look an AWFUL LOT like my parents, but they aren't. I know. And if you went home this Fall Break and your parents were waiting with open arms and cake - be warned - the day is coming when you will be expected to "find the key in the usual place. Love, Mom."

Lecture location changed

We have changed the location of the Betsy Damon lecture from Frick Lecture Room to Wishart Hall, Lean Lecture Room, to accommodate the amount of people we will be expecting.

The date of the talk is October 28 at 4 p.m. in Lean Lecture room. There will still be a reception immediately following the talk in the Art Museum.

Jake Swamp reviewed

by AMY HOLLANDER

"People accepting one another" Jake Swamp says is the only way to achieve peace. The chief of the Mohawk Indian nation delivered this message at his lecture on the Wooster campus Monday October 10. Chief Swamp who calls himself a traditionalist spoke on the

topic "Why Anglo-Americans Misunderstand Native Americans." He narrated his life experiences in a style that was narrative rather than logical which according to the Severance Professor of the Old Testament Thomas Raitt was a challenge for the audience to follow.

Swamp also planted a white pine tree symbolizing peace in the southwest corner of Severance Art Building. The Tree Planting Ceremony was initiated in 1982 by the Tree of Peace Movement. According to Raitt there was a good turn out for the ceremony at Wooster.

Raitt was amazed by the warmth and positive attitude that Swamp possessed towards Anglo-Americans. "He is a very compas-



Speaker JAKE SWAMP, chief of the Mohawk Indian Nation

sionate and peaceful person," stated Raitt. Raitt invited Swamp to campus and his visit was sponsored by the first year seminar forum series.

Wooster students have been invited by Swamp to visit the reservation and Raitt plans to look into ways in which small groups could make the trip during break.

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Random Thoughts

Continued from page 8

put down as part of a machine that facilitates and keeps alive racism both in Great Britain and the world.

During this, the police were trying to move us forward. We were blocking part of the street and they wanted us closer to the sidewalk. But we were a large group and there was little room to move.

Suddenly, a police officer behind me placed both of his hands firmly on my back and shoved me forward so quickly that I tripped on signs used in the march that were laying on the ground. I fell forward, and if someone had not been standing there to block my progress I might have fallen to

the ground. After this I heard the officer say in a very even tone, "move forward, please."

For the first time in my life I was afraid of the police. Suddenly, they were not perfect, they were not the ones I wanted to call to protect me or anyone. They had become the enemy because I was acting out against the government.

It was not a major incident. No riots began because I was pushed by a police officer. It did not seem to affect anyone besides my friend who witnessed it. But for me, it helped change my view that the world was a basically safe place because one could always

call the police. Could I expect justice from some who, in anger at what I was saying about his actions, pushed me in such a way? I was afraid; if the police won't protect the people, then who will?

This incident helped me realize how very important our First Amendment really is. Many Britons told me that this is one thing they really admire about America, they would like to have something similar.

Since that day I have reconciled my feelings toward the incident and I no longer have such an intense distrust of the police, but my view of all authority has been changed forever.

Wooster students

Continued from page 1

road at 5:30 a.m. The blockade then moved to the building entrances around 7:00 a.m. At this point the state police and the county police arrived to supplement the 25-30 policemen which were present at Pentagon. Police started arresting people, but it didn't last long. They stopped arresting after 9:00 a.m., and continued helping workers of Pentagon to get in only. The blockade ended at 11:00 a.m. as the flow of employees to the building decreased. There was a big march around the building with people chanting and shouting. The action was over around 12:30 p.m. There were many speakers on the

lawn next to the main entrance all throughout the action. The arrested were released after 12:00 p.m. with \$50 fines or invitations to appear in court.

"They didn't shut down the building; they just created a lot of inconvenience," said Pentagon spokesman Glenn Flood. However, demonstrators who were asked if what they were doing was useful said that at least this many people being here today means something and that it should cause the Pentagon to rethink its policies in El Salvador. The protests were observed by many Pentagon employees all along through the windows of the building.

Some violent actions also occurred during the non-violent protest. A policeman massed 4 blockers in front of a vehicle entrance although they were not being offensive. Some demonstrators put an American flag on fire and threw stones at the policeman causing 5 injuries. However, the violent policemen and demonstrators were a minority.

The United States is presently giving military aid worth \$1.5 million to the Salvadorean government every day. Approximately 60,000 people have been tortured or murdered since 1979 in the country where death squads are used to prevent unrest.



Sports

Allegheny College
Case Western Reserve University
College of Wooster
Denison University
Kenyon College
Oberlin College
Ohio Wesleyan University

Football: Troubles on the grid iron continue

by PAUL JACOBUS

Following a tough loss to arch-rival Denison the previous week, the Fighting Scot Football team, determined to improve its record and regain some respect, battled the team from Case Western Reserve. Unfortunately, the Scots were unable to sustain a consistent "team" effort and fell prey to the Spartans by a score of 38-27. The Scots presently lay claim to an 0-6 overall record and as they enter the final four games of the season, the question for fourth year coach Bob Tucker and staff is how to finish the year on a positive note despite their first six losses.

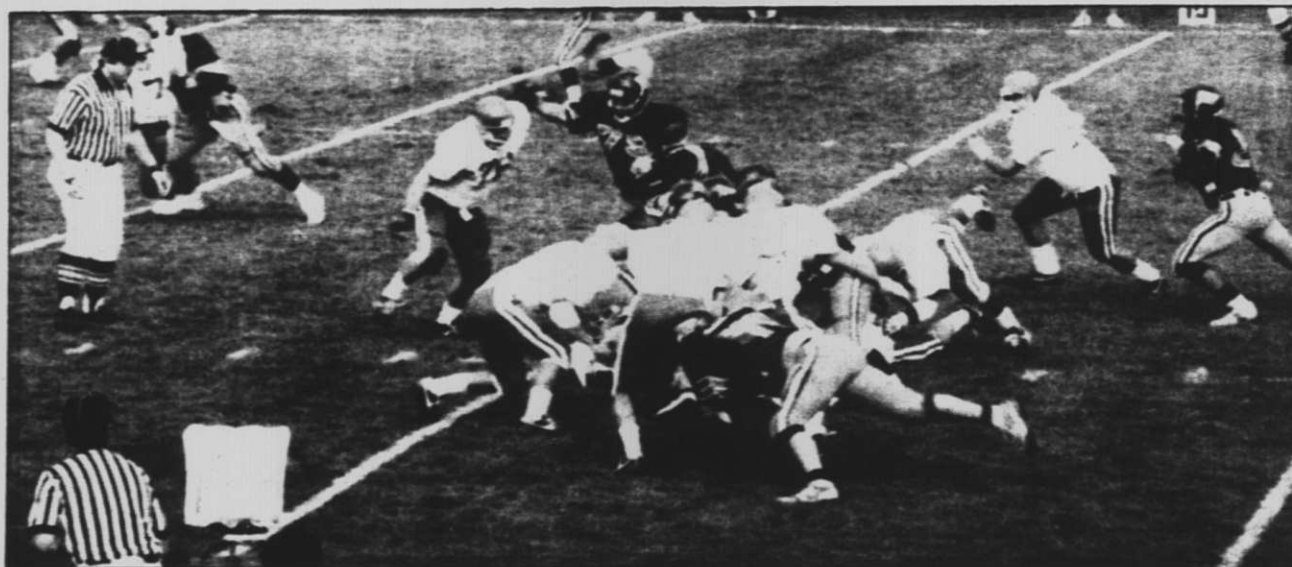
The "long bomb" proved to be the downfall of the struggling Wooster team as a potent aerial attack by Case Western accounted for all five of the Spartan touchdowns. The bubble of enthusiasm and determination brought forth by the Scots initially was ruptured on the Spartan's second offensive play from scrimmage when the Case quarterback recognized a disguised Wooster defensive blitz at the line and hit his streaking flanker who had snuck past the remaining Wooster defensive backs for the game's first touchdown.

From that point on, things looked grim for the Scots as Case Western continued on a scoring rampage to rack up 24 points by the end of the first quarter.

The Scots were then forced to play an all-too familiar game of catch-up football which has hindered their chances of success all season. With the first quarter shockwave finally over, the defense settled down to hold the Spartans scoreless while the offense put together two beautiful scoring drives to make the score 24-13 and slightly diminish the Spartan's momentum going into halftime.

The Scots came out with a vengeance in what was considered by far to be the best half of competitive play in which both teams traded touchdowns evenly down the stretch. Wooster's offensive success was highlighted by an electrifying 60-yard touchdown run by freshman Brian Grandison, but the Spartans still managed to hold off the determined Wooster team in the fourth quarter just enough to sustain their advantage.

The ironic and frustrating reality for the Wooster players and coaches is the fact that, except for the damaging first quarter, the team played extremely well but



Lisa Walsh

Wooster offense shown here battling the Denison Big Red in the homecoming game.

was still unable to overcome the large gap left from the first few minutes of play.

Individually, senior quarterback and co-captain Craig Lombardi turned in another fine performance as the leader of the Scot offense by completing 17 of his 33 pass attempts for 224 yards. Also, having thrown three touchdown passes that day, he set a new school record of ten for the year. Lombardi's favorite target thus far has been senior Andy Nicholson

who, with an impressive performance against Case Western, increased his team leading receiving totals to 22 catches for 286 yards and two touchdowns. The running game improved slightly from previous weeks and was spearheaded by the efforts of Brian Grandison and fellow freshman Tim Lyons who rushed for 94 and 99 yards, respectively.

Defensively, junior linebacker Geoff Belz played extremely well; he registered 24 tackles in

only his second game back from a knee injury which sidelined him for three full games. Senior linebacker Jeff Price raised his team leading total of tackles to 89 and junior cornerback Mike Casey became the team leader in interceptions with two by picking off one late in the second half.

The Scots continue their quest for improvement tomorrow when they travel to Oberlin to take on the Yeomen who always give Wooster a tough contest.

Men's soccer continues hot streak

by: DAVE "LAME DOG" LAKE
AND PETE "MAD DOG" MACK

The Scots opened the week with a game against the Tigers from Wittenberg in what turned out to be a very lackluster performance. Although they held the Tigers to only five offensive shots on goal in 110 minutes of play, they also failed to create any substantial scoring opportunities of their own. As a result, the Scots ended the contest with a disappointing 0-0 tie and declared it afterward as a poor exhibition of play. After hours of unbroken consternation, Dave Lake and I decided that tying such a mediocre team could only bring one phrase to mind: "No, No, No sonny, that won't do!"

The following Saturday the Scots travelled to Capital University with hopes of compensating for their undesirable mid-week per-

formance. No such luck for the lads. Upon arriving at the university, the Scots soccer team was escorted to the boiler room which obviously doubled as a locker room. The team then got on the expressway to get to the game field, or abandoned cow pasture if you will. After kicking the local peewee football team off the field, the team began to warm up. It was not a bad warm up, for we only lost a few balls in the surrounding flora of the timberlands.

It was also difficult for the Scots to create any scoring opportunities with six out of their eleven starters missing. The fact that the field resembled the surface of the moon littered with various tufts of foliage did not make matters any easier.

However, Adam Brewer did manage to sidestep not only one of their players, but several large go-

pher holes, and drill a beautiful shot past a less than brilliant Capital goaltender. The shot sailed just beneath the curiously low crossbar for the only tally of the game. Defensively, the Scots once again shut down any threats that Capital could muster.

Wednesday of this week, the Scots erupted for seven goals against an unsuspecting Thomas Moore College (Kentucky). The scoring was led by sophomore sensation Ian Banda whose stellar play caused the opposing goaltender to make four trips to the back of the net to retrieve the ball. Freshman (oops...there we go again, first-year student), Adam Brewer then decided that three more trips to the back of the net would not inconvenience the opposing goaltender too much.

Continued to page 12

Women's soccer wins 2, ties 2, loses 1

by TOM STEFANIK

Since the last article on the 1988 women's soccer team, there have been five games including two wins, two ties, and one loss. On October 6, the team faced Oberlin and ended up with a disappointing 1-1 tie in front of the home crowd and then took on Case Western Reserve two days later only to end up with another tie at 4-4. On Oct. 12, the Lady Scots squared off against conference rival Denison and responded with a very impressive 2-1 victory. The women from Allegheny decisively handled the Lady Scots over fall break by a score of 8-1

but the team bounced back the following day to shutout the women from Gannon College 3-0. Sophomore sensation Cathy Docherty scored all three goals against Gannon and upped her personal record to 14 goals and 4 assists for the season. She needs only 3 goals and four assists in the four games remaining to break the school records in those respective categories.

The Lady Scots return home tomorrow for a 1:30 contest against a talented team from Geneva and continue action next week on Tuesday and Saturday with games against Ohio Wesleyan and St. Mary's, respectively.

So the way I see it:

by C.J. MITCHELL



I.M. Football is back. Seven teams will bang heads and beat the hell out of each other in search of illusive flags attached to moving opponents. I.M. football is the chance for every beer swilling, arm chair football fan to strut their stuff, all for the sake of being Intramural football champion for one year.

I.M. football is the most fiercely fought of all Intramural titles. It is a great opportunity to vent some mid-autumn frustrations. Flag football is aggressive and violent enough to turn even the most timid medium-size student into a growling, howling, screaming Lawrence Taylor for about an hour.

Unfortunately, this intense competition is not a big spectator sport on this campus. One of the reasons may be the weather, but I personally believe that it is due to a lack of knowledge of the sport, so here are some tips:

1. Most of the teams are sections [There is only 1 non-section team this year]. Still these are the guys you see in class and Lowry everyday.

2. Because these are sections the battles are always fierce. Some of the fiercest games I have seen

have been: Sigs vs. Krappers and Omegas vs. Oats. Every game, however, is full of intensity.

3. There is no tackling or rough play. Don't you believe it. This is still football we're talking about.

4. If you want to see seemingly calm serene young men say words that you didn't even know exist, then this is the place to go. In other words these games are fun to watch.

These games are different than any other activity on campus. For about an hour you go out beat up on guys who live on the other side of the quad, make up things about your mothers [whom they have never met] and then shake hands at the end of the game. In most cases you have class with the guys the next day. I know, it's kind of bizarre. I mean, do you think Lawrence Taylor wants to go to class with John Elway after a game? I doubt it.

People say that I.M. Football is nothing but a lame reason for sections to beat on themselves. That may be true, but it's fun, and the way I see it, that is what Intramurals are all about [as long as it doesn't get out of hand].

Field Hockey team sweeps five straight

by KATHY OSTA

The Women's Field Hockey team is definitely on a roll. It all started at a team meeting after losing to Ohio Wesleyan by a score of 4 - 2. The team decided quite simply that it was time to win. Since then, the Lady Scots have done just that. The women bolstered their record from three wins, five losses and two ties to an impressive eight, five, and two mark in just two weeks.

This past weekend the team travelled to Wittenberg for the Regional Tournament and came home with three shut-out victories. The action began with a victory over Bethany. Goals were scored by Libby Bacoll, Kathy Osta, Jen Dugan, and Aimee Zedlitz and Megan

Hess each had two. Wooster next faced Hope and defeated them by the score of 3 - 0. Goals were scored by Zedlitz and Hess in regulation time. Nancy Walter added one on a penalty stroke.

The final challenge of the tournament was Kalamazoo. Wooster met the challenge and claimed yet another victory by a score of 3 - 0. Jen Dugan had two goals and Celinda Brandt tallied one.

The combined totals for the three games proved to be extremely impressive. Wooster out-shot their opponents by a margin of 109 to 10, and out-scored their opponents by 12 to 0. Wooster was the only team to leave the tournament undefeated.

On Tuesday, the women faced

their next hurdle - winning at the conference level. The Lady Scots continued their roll and claimed a 1 - 0 victory over Denison. It was a hard-fought victory. The first half ended with no score. Jen Dugan put Wooster in the game fifteen minutes into the second half with a goal on a penalty corner. Wooster held on tight until the clock ran out. Goalie Pam Metz had two exceptional saves with only three minutes on the clock. Defensively, the women had really pulled together with outstanding play by both Beth Grildeau and Jessica Skolnikoff.

Still holding tight to their commitment to win, the women look forward to their last home game Thursday against Bethany.

Women's Cross prepares for conference meet

by SHADE WHITESEL

The season's biggest meet was held Friday, October 14 at Ohio Wesleyan. Thirty two teams including Division I schools like Kent State and Miami University competed at the All-Ohio Invitational. The women's cross-country team finished seventeenth overall and sixth out of the twenty college teams.

Karen Aeberli finished seventy-first overall with a time of 19:52. Kristy Bender pulled in a strong race to finish eighty-first

with a time of 20:00. Beth Blakemore ran 20:29 and Jannette Link followed closely behind in 20:43. Sue Louis completed the top five of the team with a time of 20:48.

Saturday, October 8, the Wooster Scots finished second to a strong Ohio Wesleyan team at Denison. The meet, which included Wittenberg, Case Western Reserve, Muskingum and Defiance, was held at the site of the Conference meet which occurs in two weeks. It was a good chance to run and get to know the course

where one of the most important races of all season will be held.

Finishing second overall, Karen Aeberli ran a time of 19:20.

Sue Louis ran 19:59, Kristy Bender, 20:08 and Jannette Link followed in 20:09. Beth Blakemore came in fifth for the Scots with a time of 20:45.

As the coaches have said, the season starts now. The conference meet is in two weeks on November 29. If the team finishes in the top three teams, they go to the Regional meet at Earlham College, held on November 12.

Men's Cross Country fair well over fall break

by SHADE WHITESEL

The All-Ohio Invitational was held last Friday, October 14, at Ohio Wesleyan. While most people took off for Fall Break, the Wooster Scots ran a hard race against teams like Ohio State and Miami University. The men finished 20th out of 36 teams overall and 10th out of 25 college teams.

Scott Michalek continued his strong running with a time of 27:05 and a 60th place finish

overall. Rob Noble followed in 83rd place with a time of 27:33. Aaron Davies finished strong in 28:14 and Dave Toy ran competitively with a time of 28:59. Brad Longbrake ran fifth on the team with his time of 30:00.

Two weeks ago, on Saturday, October 8, the Men's Cross-Country team ran a low key meet at Denison. It was an opportunity to run the same course that they will be running October 29, at the Conference meet.

Scott Michalek finished second overall with his time of 25:15 over the rolling course. Rob Noble ran strongly and finished in 25:27. Aaron Davies and Brent Bunnell followed in 25:42, and 27:04, respectively. Dave Toy completed the top five with his time of 27:41.

"We are starting to come together, and that's great. We need to continue to have the positive attitude and work ethics," commented Coach Penney.

Case Western retains the Golden Stringer

In yachting, it's the America's Cup. In hockey, it's the Stanley Cup. In college football, it's the Baird Brother's Golden Stringer. That's right, this trophy has become a tradition since its establishment a few years ago and provides a even greater excitement to the Wooster/Case Western football rivalry.

Robert Baird is an associate professor of Economics at Case Western Reserve University and his brother William Baird is also

a professor of Economics here at the College of Wooster. Both being avid fishermen, they have established the Golden Stringer Trophy which is awarded each year to the winner of the Case Western/Wooster football game.

In its initial form, the trophy is a golden fish stringer containing a brass representation of a smallmouth bass upon which the name of the trophy is inscribed. In addition, each year the winning

team is responsible for adding a new fish to the stringer with the length indicating the winning margin of the football game. Presently, the stringer holds a bluegill, a northern pike, a carp, and a rainbow trout which all represent victories by Case Western.

After defeating Wooster by a score of 38-27 this past Saturday, the trophy was once again awarded to Case Western for the fifth year in a row.

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Commentary

Intramurals on the move

by: PAUL JACOBUS

The College of Wooster Intramural program has continued its strong tradition of excellence these past few weeks due to increased participation. The program is currently in its first transition period from the early fall sports to the later ones. Before many of these great athletes exchange their softball gloves and bats for footballs and flags, I feel that it is necessary to acknowledge the athletes who have highlighted the first session of the race to the All-Sports Trophy.

In softball, the "Pug Uglies" took everyone by surprise in the second half of the season and earned the prestigious championship crown. The team, which primarily consists of students from Douglass Hall, entered the playoffs as underdogs and overcame all odds in defeating the Betas, Krappers, and the Sigs in the finals.

The first annual field goal kicking contest took place in late September and proved to be a success despite a small turnout by the student body. Senior Chip McDowell turned in an impressive performance by splitting the up-rights from 40 yards out to earn a first place finish. Junior Dan Pancake followed close behind in second place with a kick of 35 yards and first-year student Andy Robb rounded out the qualifying round in third place by nailing down a 30-yarder. These individuals will compete in the championship round during the halftime festivities of the Wooster/Kenyon football game on October 29.

The women's intramural program has displayed a marked improvement this fall and student athletic director Jessica Scholnikoff's goal of creating a stronger participation from the women on campus has finally started to take shape. The aerobics classes, which are offered to both men and women, have proven to be the most popular program on this campus as an average of almost 200 people have showed up every Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Also, the newly initiated pick-up volleyball league every Sunday has showed considerable potential for the future.

With the aerobics classes and the volleyball league continuing throughout the year, the only other big programs that will be taking place until next semester are intramural soccer and football. The soccer season is on its final leg towards the championship and the seven rostered teams scheduled

for football began competition this past week and will continue into November.

Although this college produces athletes of the highest quality and integrity every year, it is important to realize that the men and women who choose to participate in intramural sports are also courageous people and should be commended for their efforts and dedication to this growing program. I think that many people outside the general mainstream of college athletics often forget or ignore the importance of intramural sports to individuals who have chosen to not take part in intercollegiate athletics for one reason or another.

S.A.B. Announcement

S.A.B. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Public Relations Committee
Ichabod's; Live band Satta, Friday, Oct. 21 from 11:00 p.m. 'till 2:00 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, D.J. Kelly Simmons, from 11:00 p.m. 'till 2:00 a.m.

Films; "Lost Boys." Friday, Oct. 21 at 7:00p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 22 at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "Rebel Without a Cause." Friday, Oct. 21 at 9:30 p.m.

Spotlight Showcase; Featuring Bill Miller at Mom's Truck Shop from 8:30 p.m. 'till 11:30 p.m. [For further detail please read the article about the Spotlight Showcase.]

Pit Flicks; Thursday, Oct. 27 in Lowry Center Pit during dinner.

Lowry Center Art Exhibition; Paintings and Sculptures by Malinda and Heemgmacht displayed till Oct. 29

IPO did you know...

--That the IPO Annual Fair is today, October 21, in the Lowry Main Lounge between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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--That many Wooster students who are alums of off-campus programs will also be staffing to

talk to you about their experiences.

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--That there will be slides and videos showing many of the programs.

--That Off-Campus Application Forms for next semester are due in the International Programs Office no later than October 31, 1988.

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For more information on the PMSA Program, contact the placement office on this campus, which is cooperating with this program, or Dr. John T. Ahern, Jr., Director, School of Accountancy, DePaul University, 25 E. Jackson, Chicago, Illinois 60604, (312) 341-8770.

Men's soccer

Continued from page 10

Thomas Moore did manage to get themselves on the scoreboard late in the second half when one of their strikers broke through and juked me (the goaltender). The goal was the result of Wooster's inability to maintain their concentration throughout the entire game. The bright spot was that although the team lacked the intense desire which they have shown throughout the year, they still managed to tally seven goals.

With shutouts in their last three games, the Scots have set a new all-time shutout record. In fifteen games, Wooster has held ten of their opponents scoreless which broke the previously held record by one. Although this record is a great accomplishment, the team seems to agree with the fact that

the record alone is not sufficient cause to celebrate an NCAA bid just yet.

The Scots have four games remaining on their schedule and in order to attain a post-season bid, they must prove themselves worthy of such an invitation ending the season on a positive note. Wooster travels to Grand Rapids, Michigan this weekend with the sole intention of improving their chances. Acting as Coach Bob (Bulldog) Nye's spokespeople, we would say that he would say something like "this team has so much talent, that if they decide to stop dinkin' around, they will not only go to the national tournament, they'll win the damn thing...I don't give a tinker's damn who we play."